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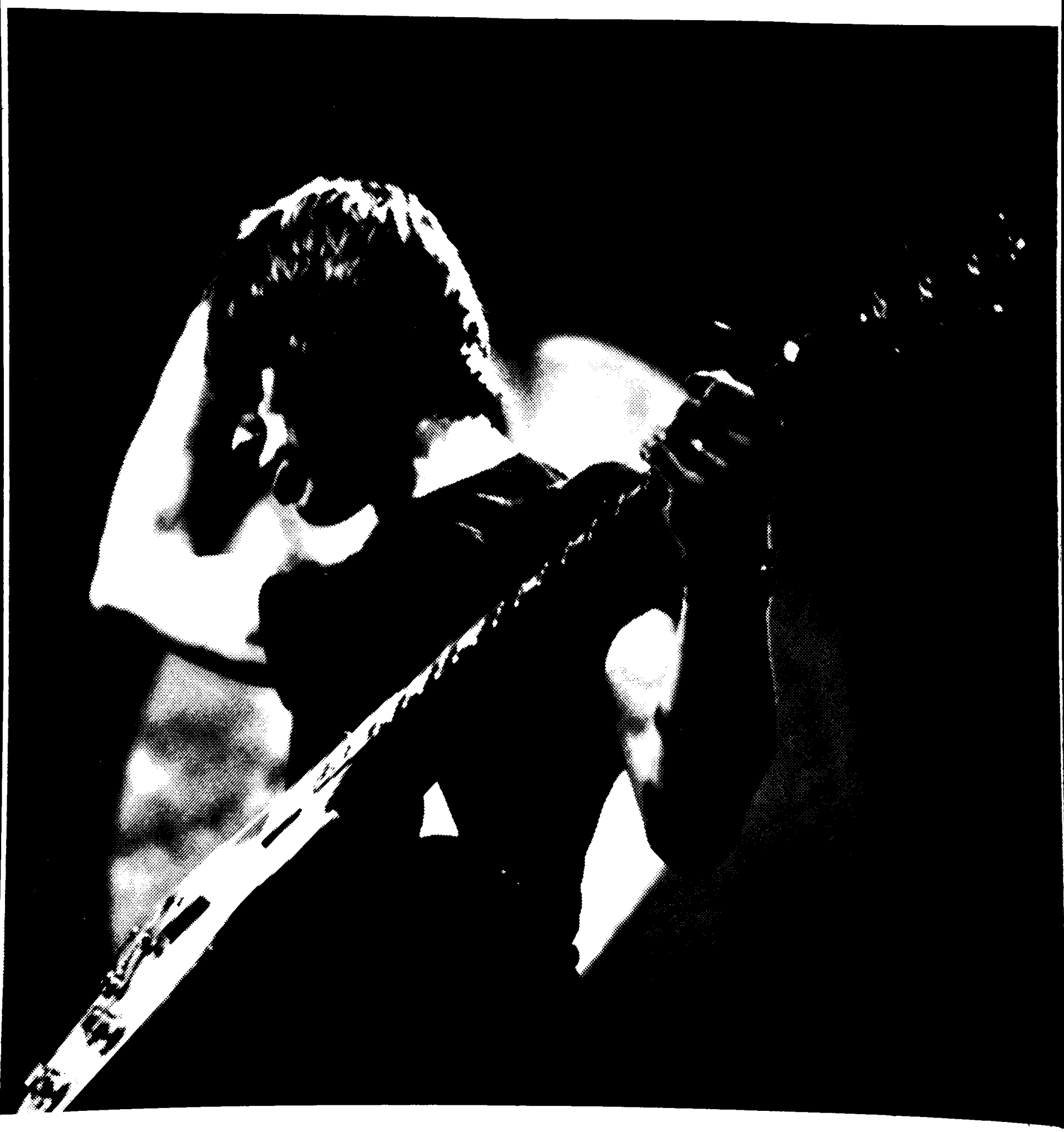


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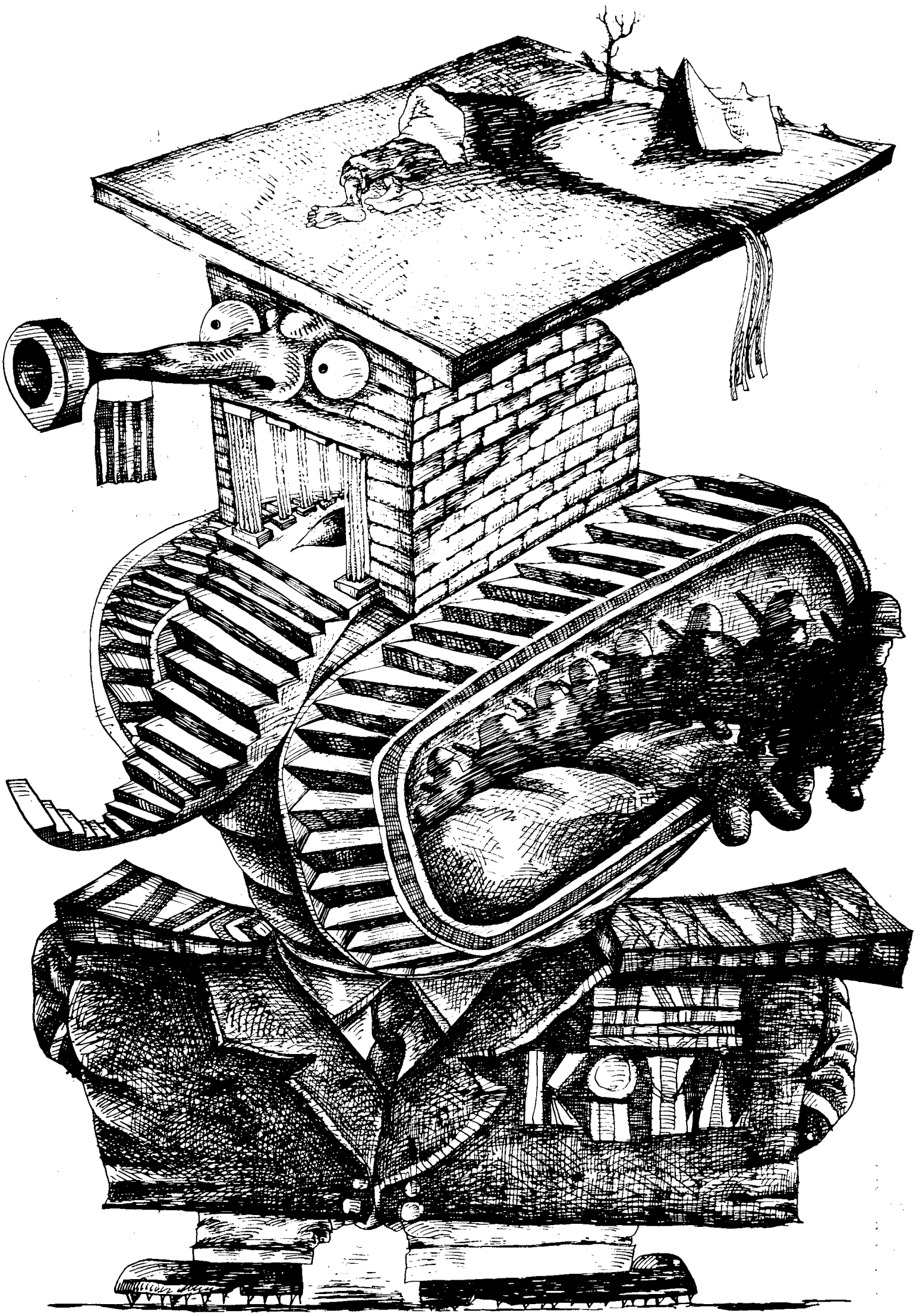
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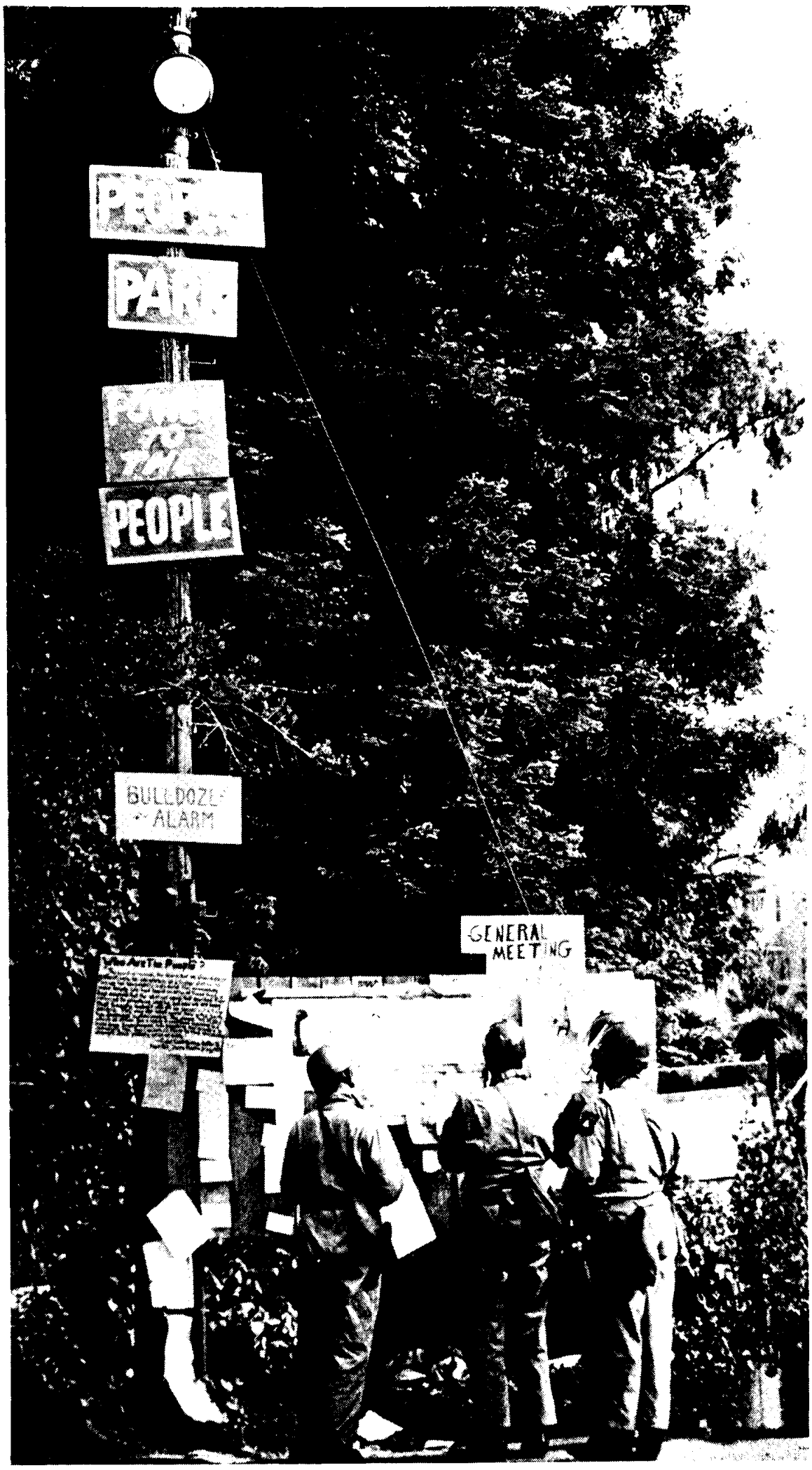
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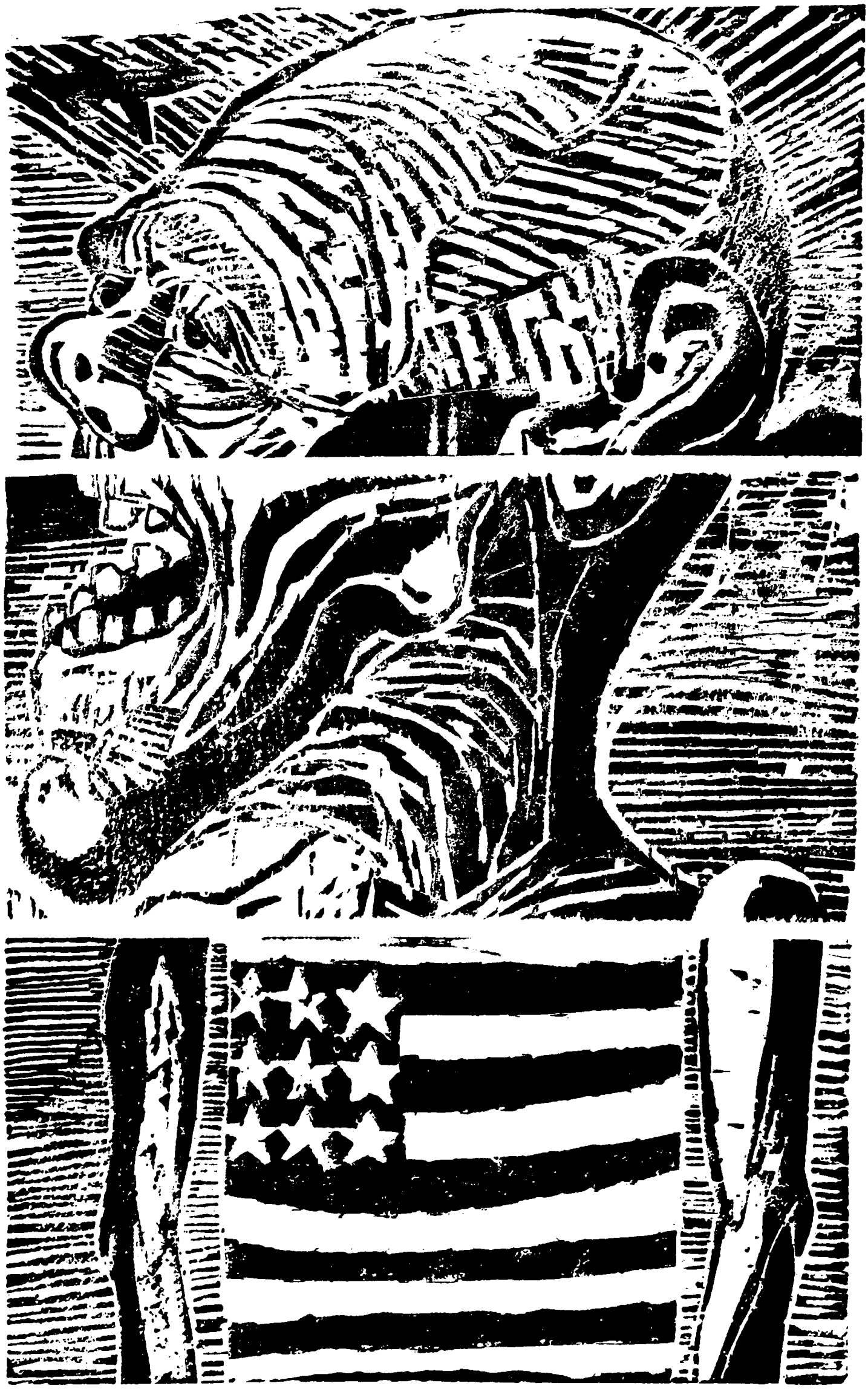




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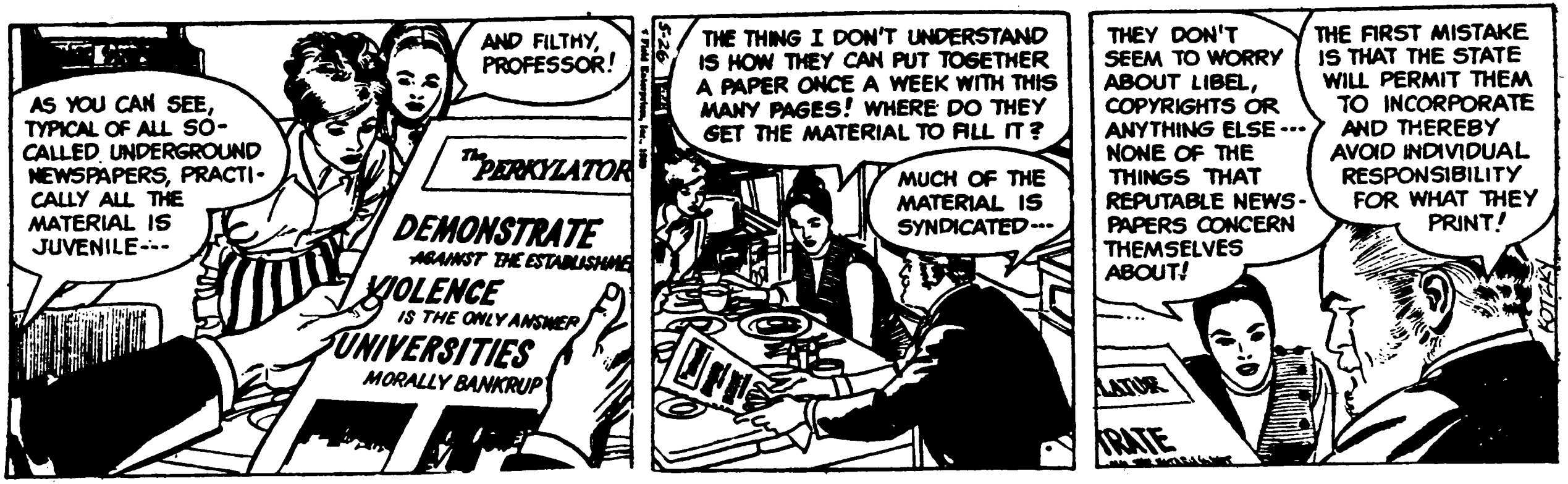
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SOME FUNNIES AREN'T SO FUNNY

By Andrew Moss
LIBERATION News Service / Peninsula Observer

"If big business and big government didn't work together," Daddy Warbucks (of the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie") once said, "pretty soon big business and government would both go out of business with one loud crash."

"Br-r," says Annie, "sure don't want that."

"When I poked fun at Joe McCarthy everybody got scared," said Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo." Some papers canceled with the excuse that it was against their policy to have politics in comics. But I notice that when I poked fun at the communists in Pogo nobody canceled."

Everybody knows there is politics in the comics. Almost everything that goes into the mass media is political; it has to be because anything that conveys opinions to huge numbers of people makes politics. And a lot of people read the comics -- about a hundred million people every day, more than read the editorials, or the sports pages, or anything else in the papers except the headlines. If you want to get to a lot o f people, write yourself a syndicated comic strip.

Consequently comic strips are something like continuous low-key editorials. The message they put out is fairly simple, excluding a few mavericks like Dan O"Neil's "Odd Bodkins." It boils down to this: defend the consensus. Don't make waves.

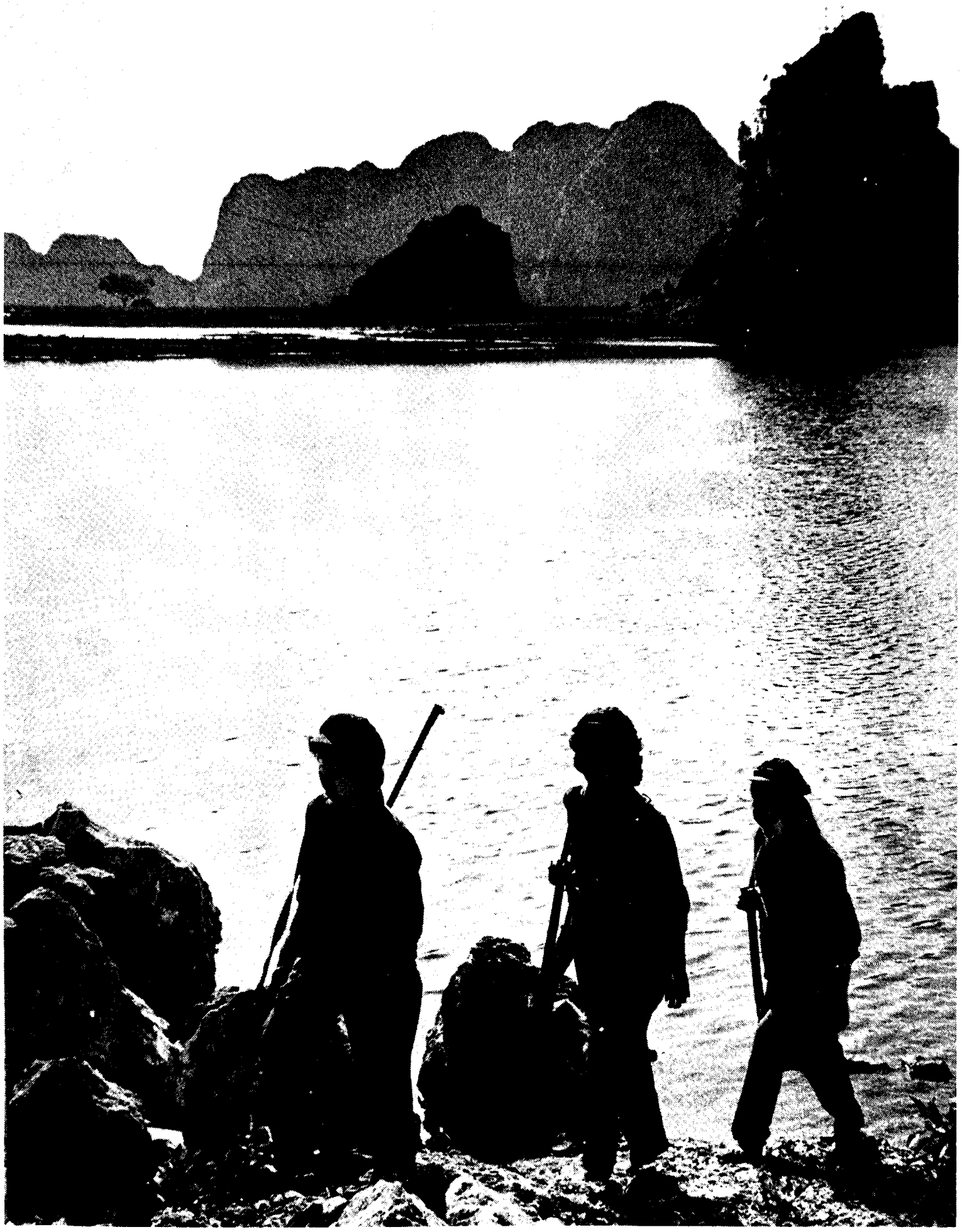
Last month four comic strips discovered the student revolutions. Bob Lubbers' "Robin Malone-" a dreary fantasy about a sexy lady tycoon, was half way through an episode about Robin's baseball team -- will handsome Hickory Stone pull the Robins out of the mud and screw the owner? -- when Lubbers suddenly saw the front page's student unrest. He promptly snuck in Malone U., a wholly owned university run by a president who looks suspiciously like Stanford's former president, Wallace Sterling. The calm of Malone U. is threatened by the Students For Democracy (oh yeah?), a collection of longhaired peace faggots. Currently the Students For Democracy are holding the administration building, and Robin is about to call in Hickory and the baseball team to straighten them out.

The Students For Democracy are so obviously a paranoid fantasy, straight from Lubbers' uptight puritan id, that the San Fransisco Chronicle dropped the strip as soon as they swarmed into sight. But "Robin Malone" is still going in the Palo Alto Times, where it corresponds closely to editor Alexander Bodi's cockeyed world view.

Alex Kotzky's "Apartment 3G", just up the Chronicle's page from where Robin used to be, jumped on the bandwagon about a week later. Kotzky promoted his resident academic, one Professor Papagoras, to acting president of the university (sound familiar?) just in time for him to be overrun by his resident peace creeps. Papagoras is also getting blackmailed by his local underground newspaper. ("Typical of all so-called underground newspapers, practically all the material is juvenile," the strip informs us.)

At least "3G's" student agitators look like human beings, but, as in "Robin Malone," their motivations and their politics don't really enter into the action. The students are misguided, led astray by outside agitators, deluded by the underground press.

Last Sunday "Archie" and "Li'l Abner" joined the action, Archie with a high-school sit-in and Abner with a Berkeley-style revolt in Slobbovia. Even "Pogo" is beginning to stir -- "all these modern rebels gives me a pain," says Howland Owl. No doubt by the time the various House and Senate investigating agencies get into their various student-inquisition routines this summer the strips will be full of stern but fatherly administrators putting down bestial peace creeps with the aid of the



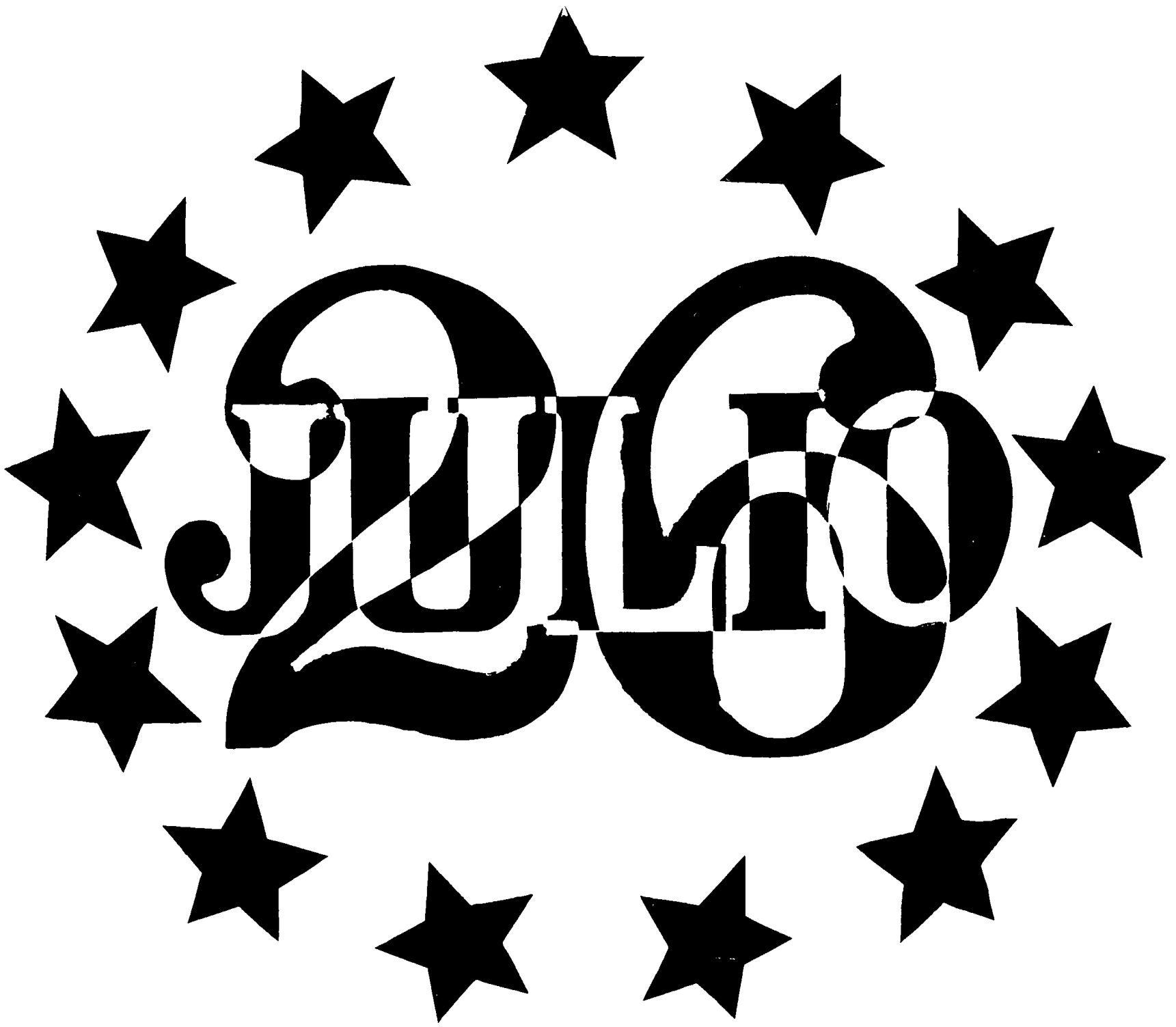
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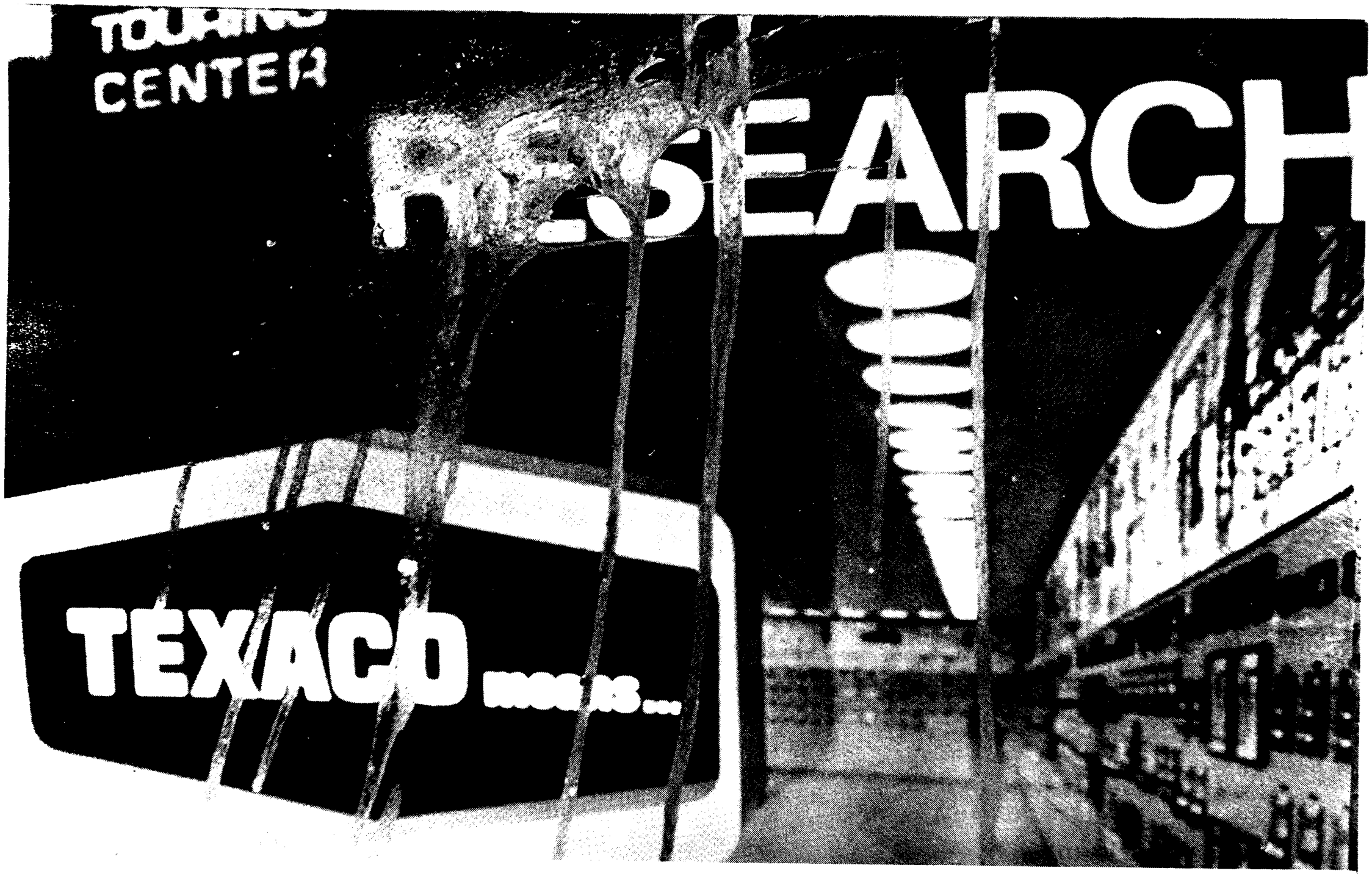
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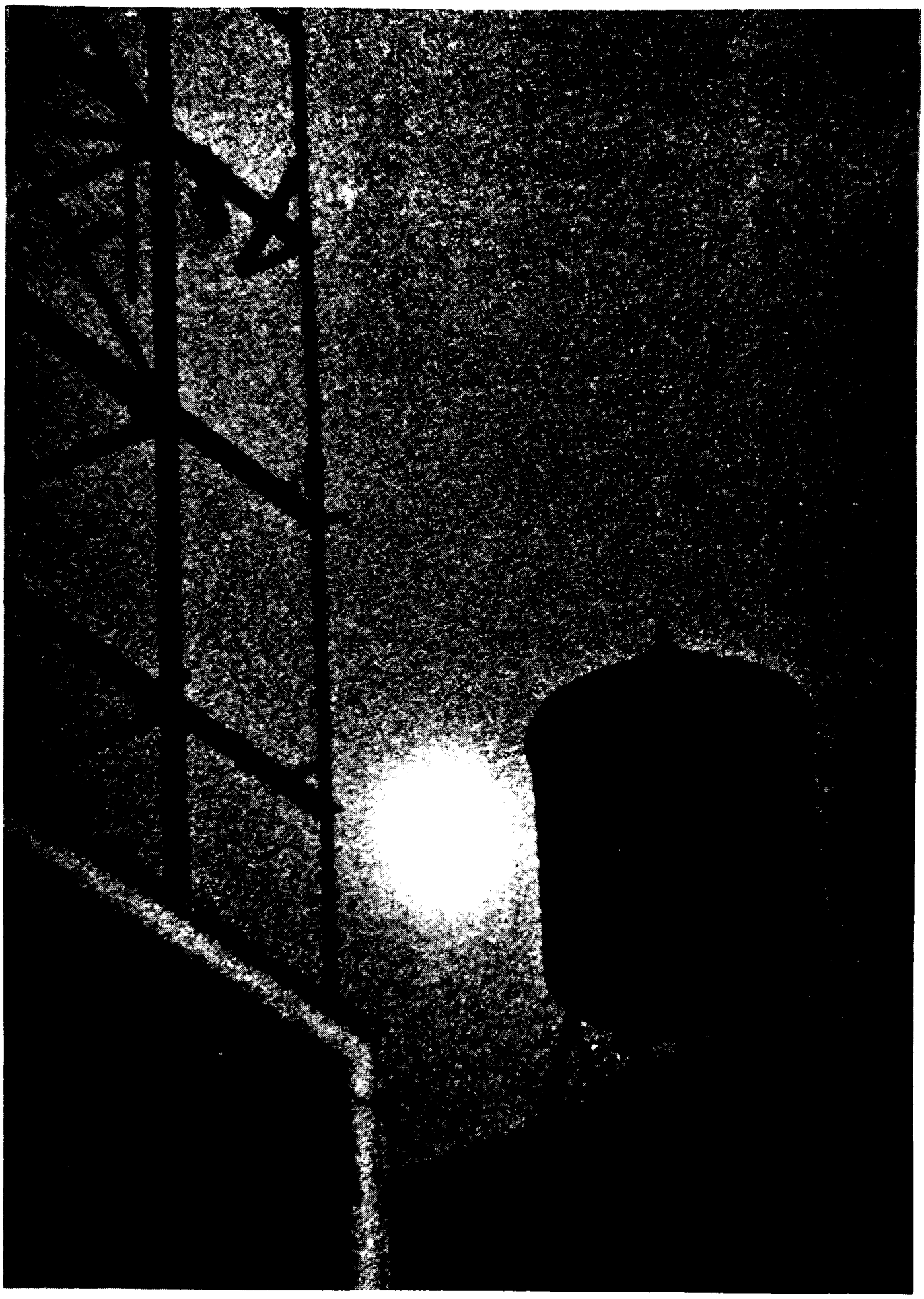
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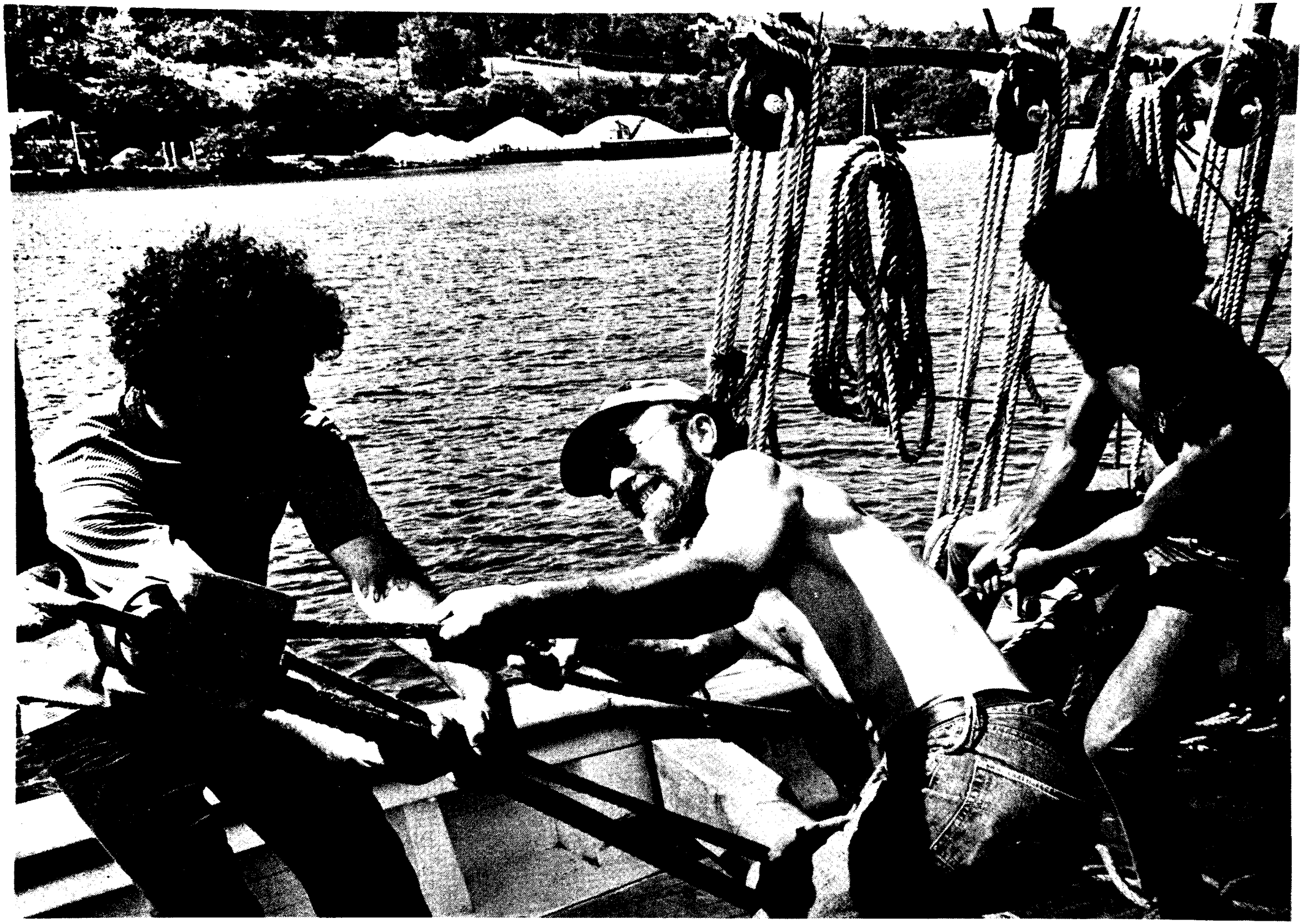
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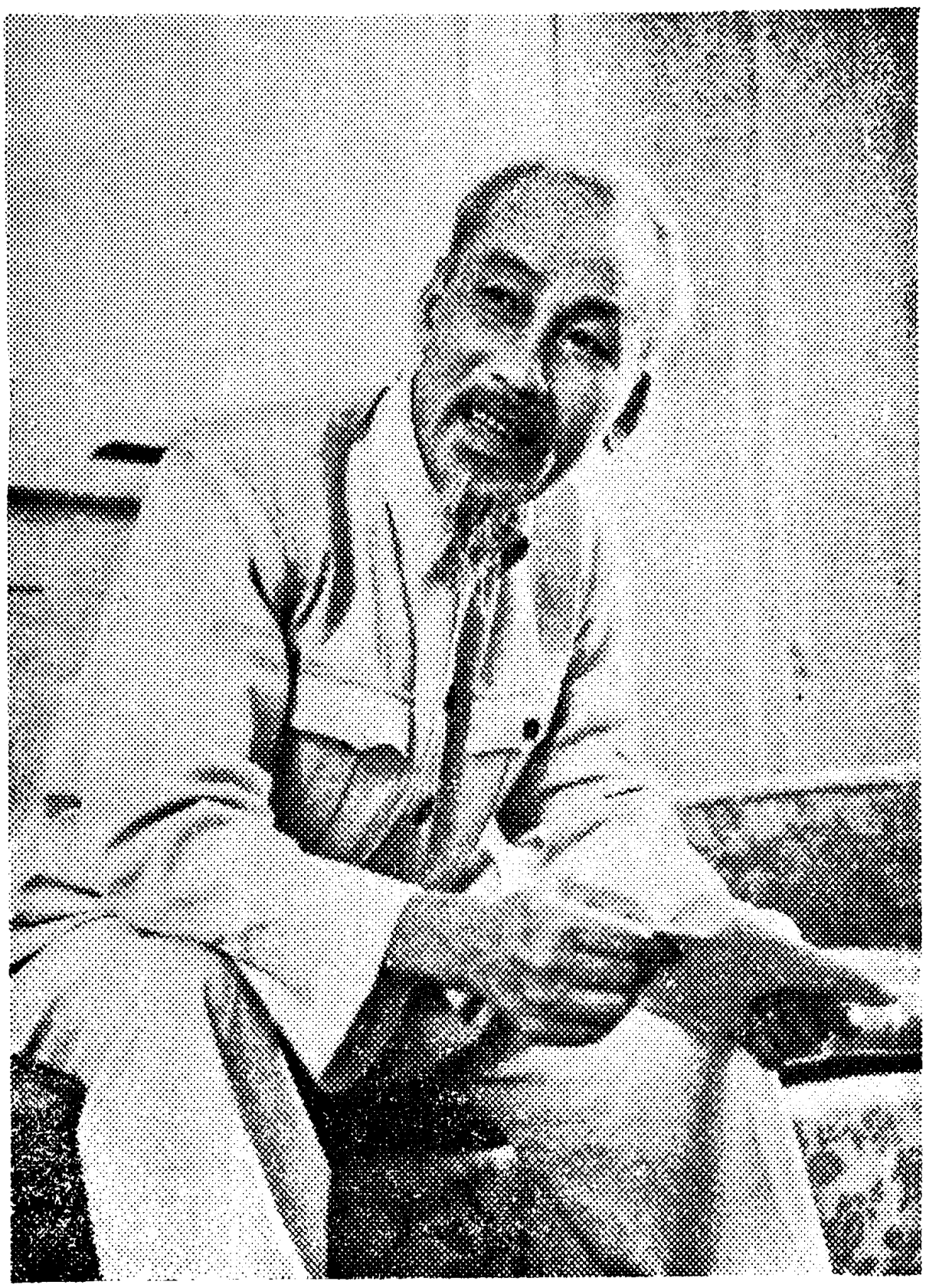
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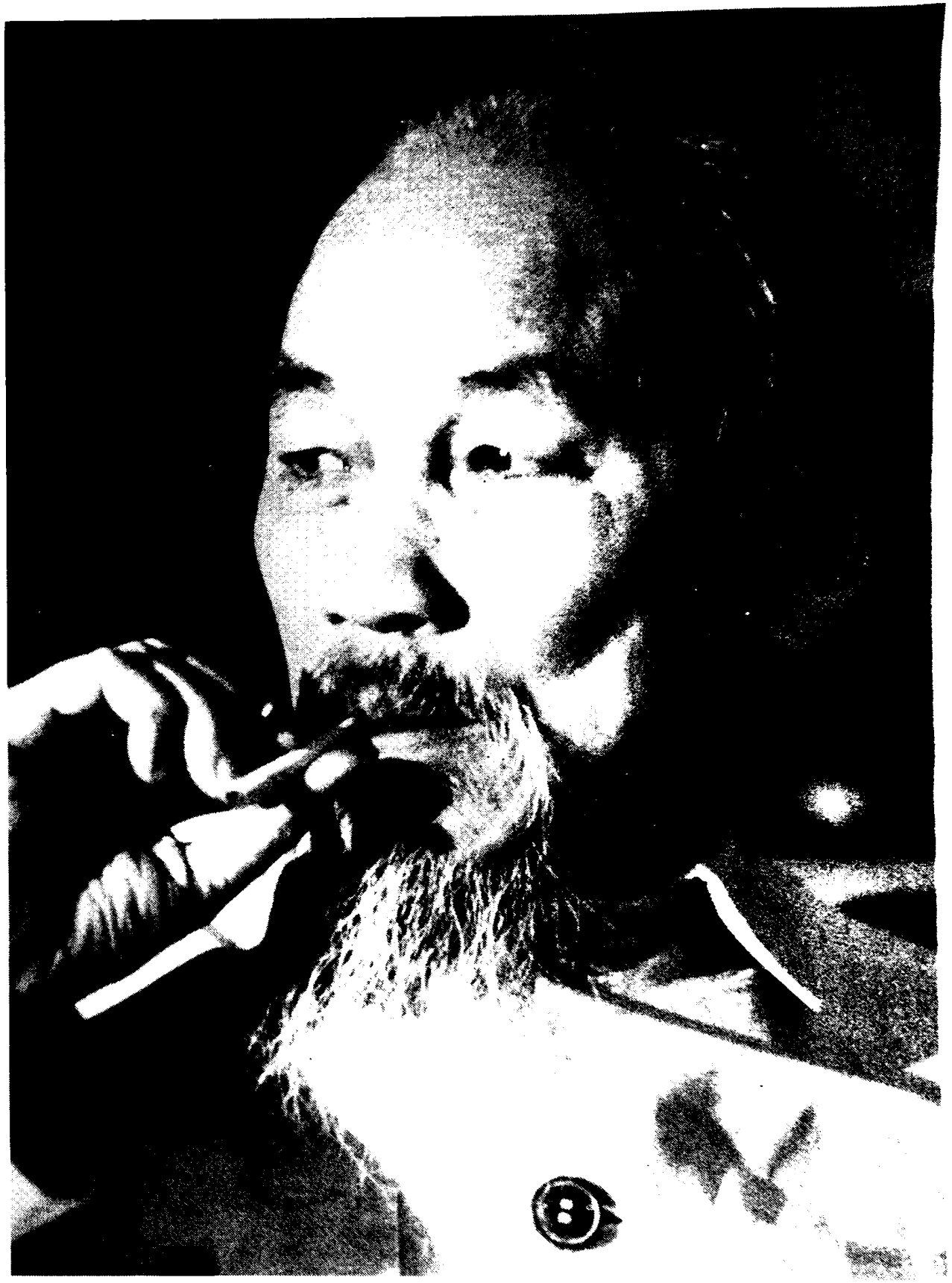
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THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE'S FUTURE IS AS BRIGHT AS THE SUN IN SPRING.

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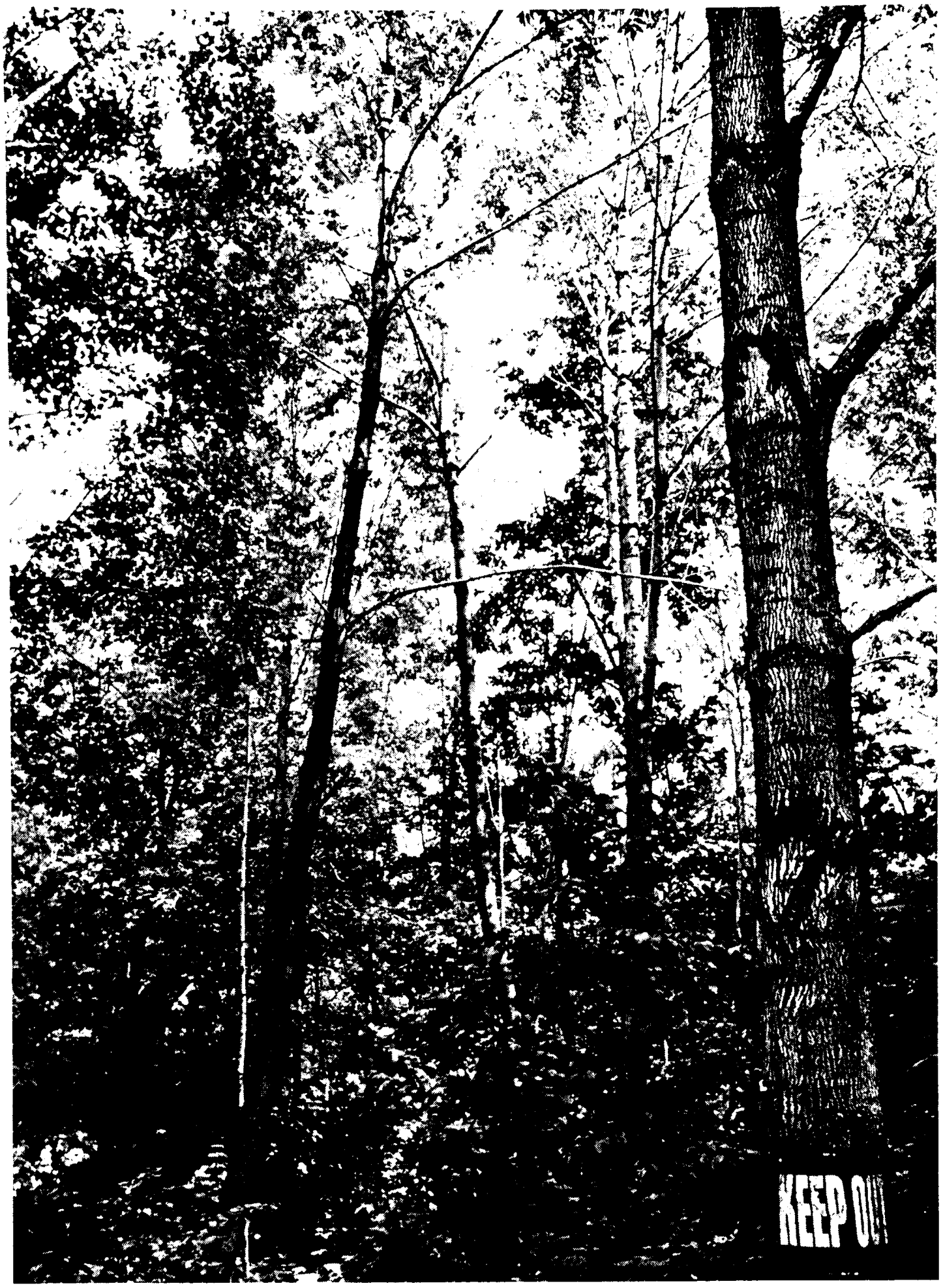
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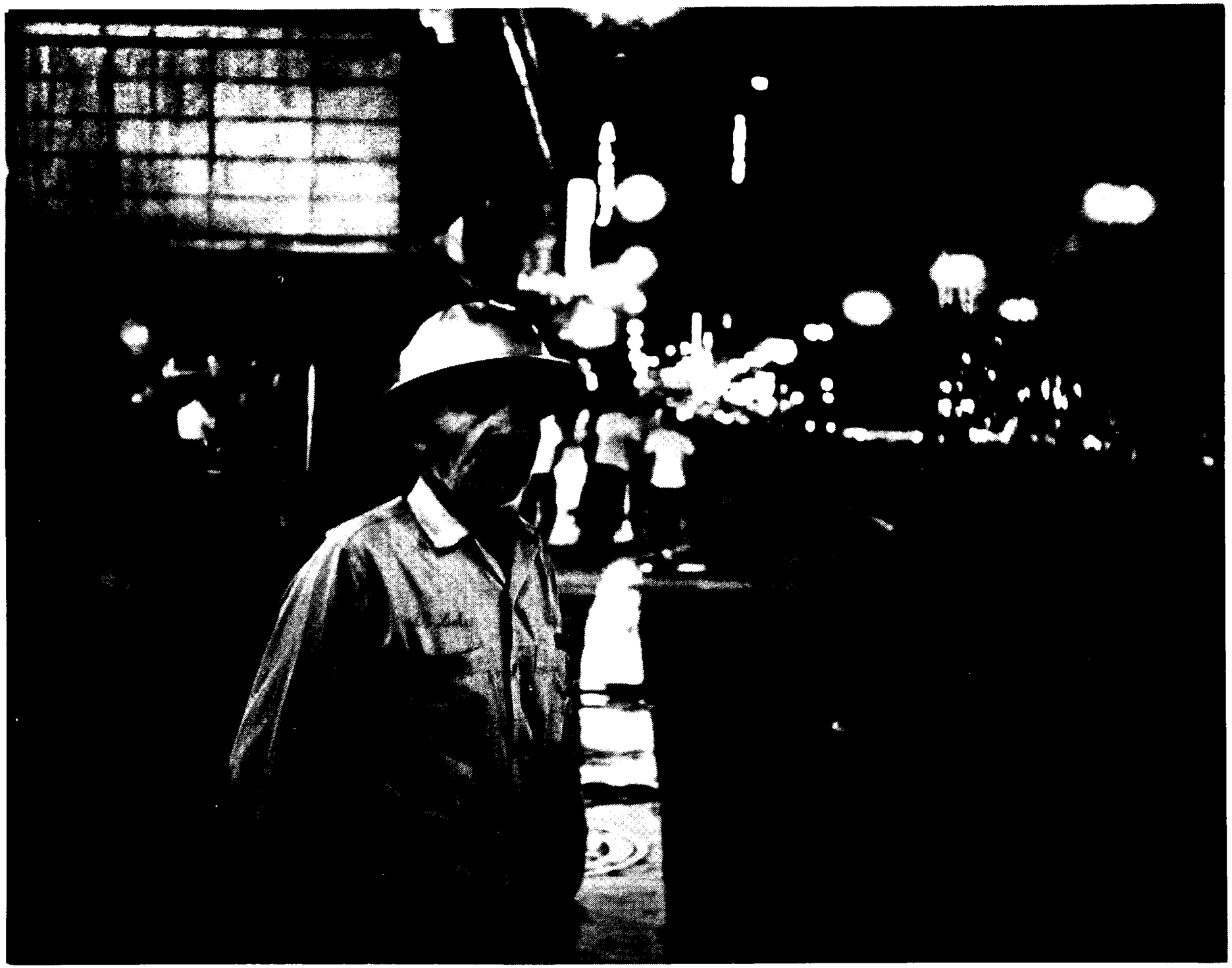
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"I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam. . . . However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

President Richard M. Nixon



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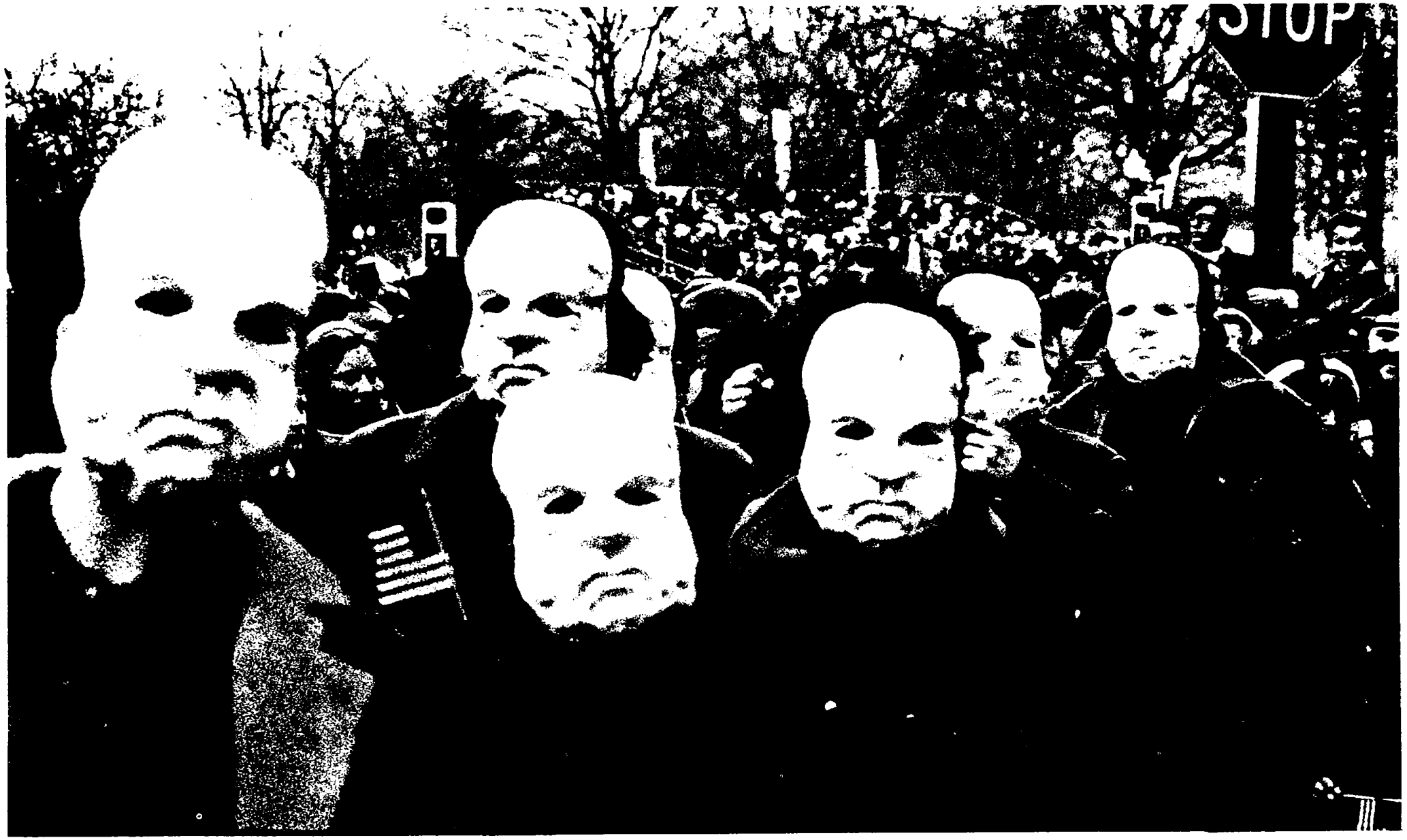
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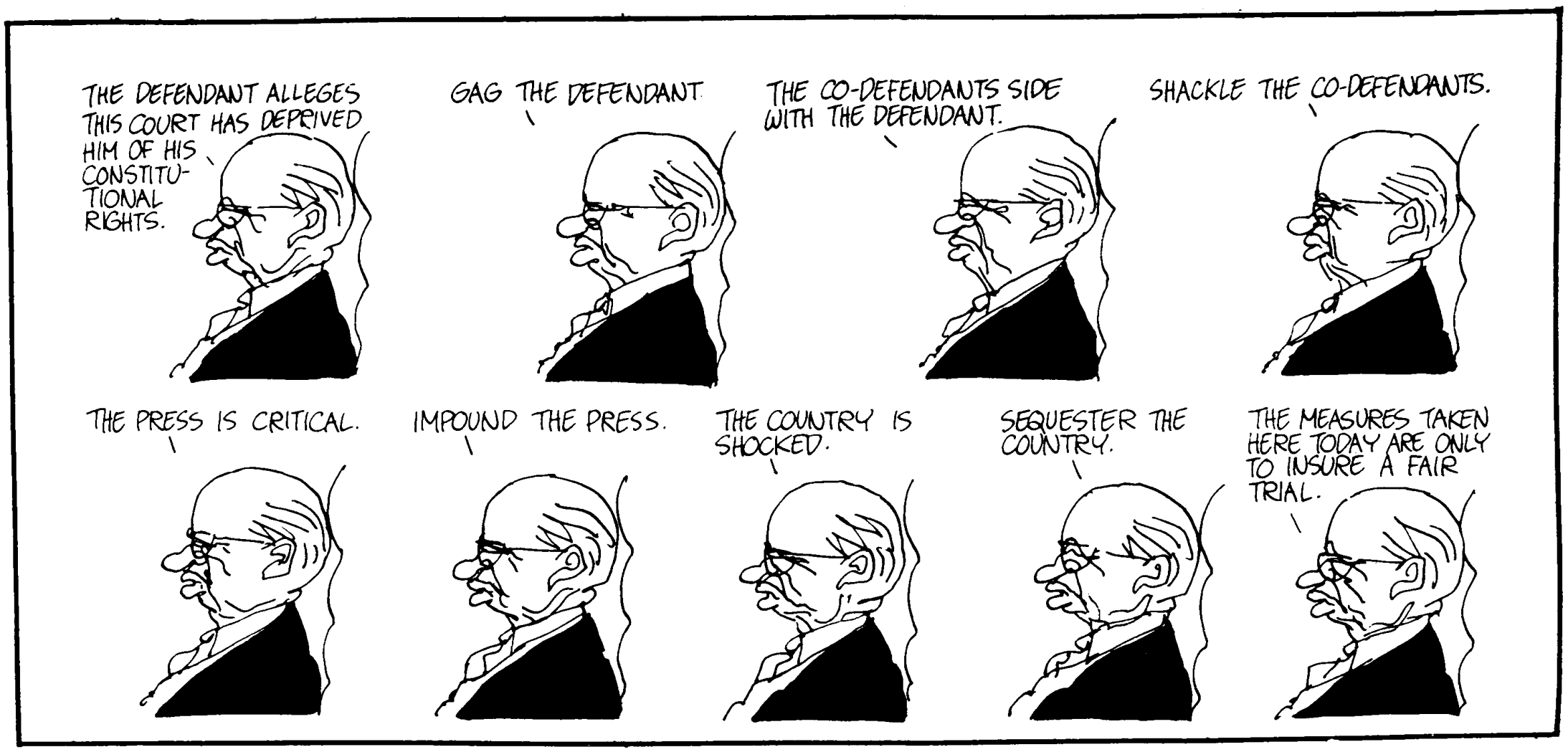
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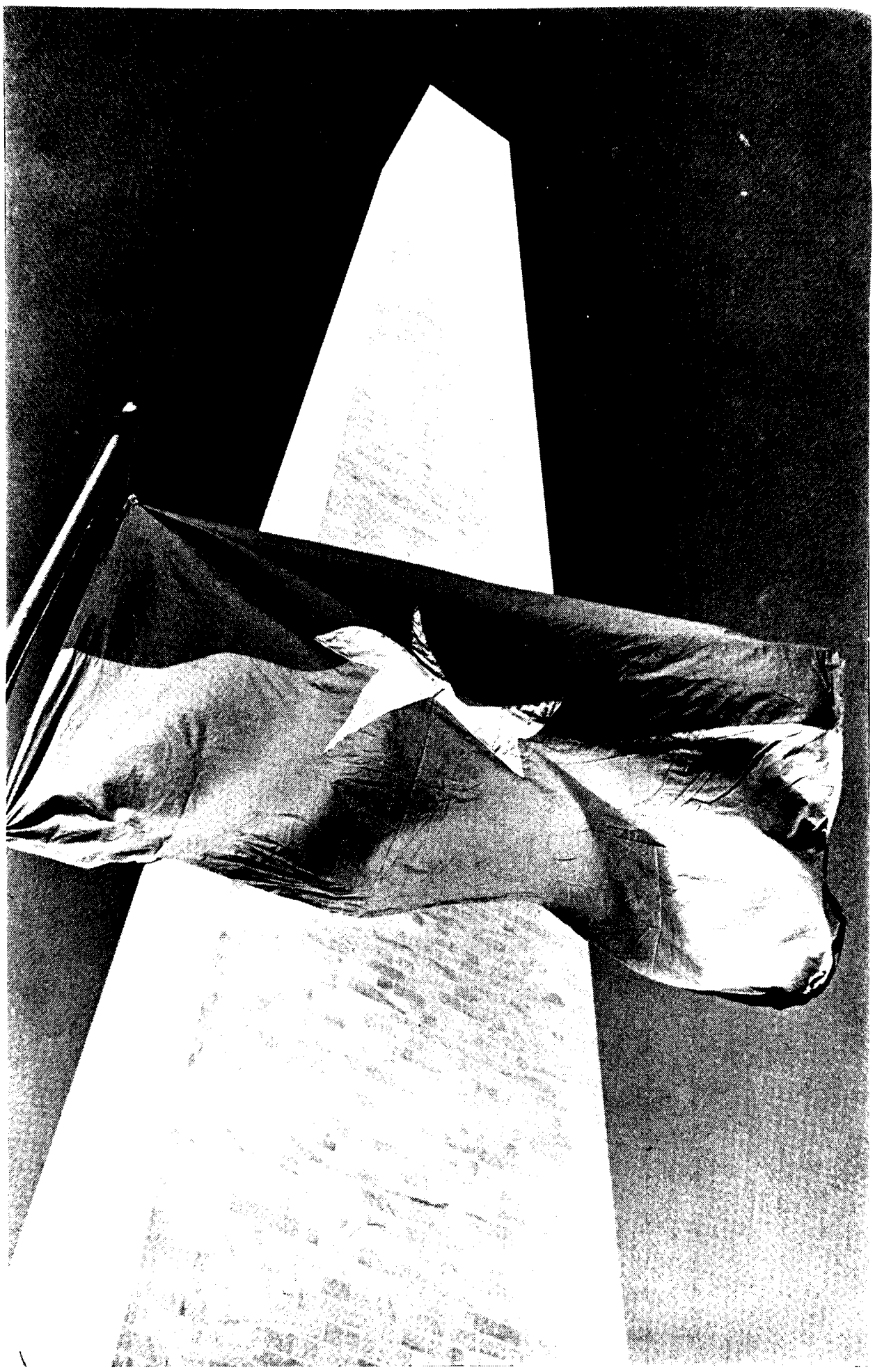
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